

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Reciprocal Trade

Facts Answer to

'Too Many Laws'

Yesterday the senate passed, 62 to 19, the reciprocal trade agreement with President Truman wanted it—rejecting nations' restrictions advocated by die-hard Republicans.

I imagine the Republican opposition consisted of men of the same philosophy as those who enacted a record high tariff bill during Herbert Hoover's administration—and brought the economic world crashing about their ears.

Tariffs, reciprocal trade treaties, and their like, are strange and confusing language to the citizen who doesn't follow political news from day to day. But for a quick understanding of the reciprocal trade treaty question, give the following paragraph the once-over:

Too many restrictive laws, fixing production or prices, hurt domestic business, making profits smaller and discouraging men from risking capital in new enterprises and larger employment. The same threat exists between nations throughout the world. One nation puts up a tariff to keep out foreign goods. Another nation retaliates against the first one. Next thing you know, trade slows down, and hard times fall on everyone. . . . The reciprocal trade treaty plan aims to adjust intolerable tariff walls so that international trade may continue profitably for all nations. . . . Just as though we Americans were appealing some of our restrictive laws here at home.

That is the situation in brief. America started the high-tariff business a couple of generations ago. It has built up an industrial empire that now reaches all over the world. But a tariff to keep local business established is one thing, while still higher tariffs to keep foreign goods out entirely is a different and dangerous thing. . . . We learned the lesson in the Hoover administration. And that's why the senate, although fairly evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, voted overwhelmingly for the reciprocal trade treaty to lower tariffs where it is to everybody's advantage to see them lowered, and keep international business rolling, and the wolf away from Mr. World's door.

Trains Rolling on Section of M&A Line

Little Rock, Sept. 16 —(AP)—Trains are rolling on a section of the old Missouri and Arkansas railroad but operations on another part apparently have been sidetracked.

Switching service on the link between Helena, Ark., and Cotton Plant, Ark., started yesterday. It was the first train movement since the old M. and A. since a strike halted operations of the railroad several years ago.

Full service over the line, now operated by the Helena Northwest Arkansas Railroad, is not expected for several weeks. W. Ferguson, general manager of the road, said workmen still are working on track between the two points.

For the section of the line between Harrison, Ark., and Seligman, Mo., it was a different story. The Arkansas public service commission yesterday charged that a firm which had agreed to put that section into operation had not lived up to its agreement.

The commission ordered officers of the Arkansas Great Railway Corp. to explain why they haven't started trains moving.

A charter was granted the firm last March to rehabilitate the line. The commission said it was estimated at the time that service would start about Aug. 1.

The commission said it has passed since the charter was granted and "little, if any, progress is being made toward the completion of the x x x railway."

Officially, the firm was ordered to appear before the commission Sept. 30 with some sort of explanation.

The order went to M. P. Goss, owner of the line, and Maurice J. Goss, Jr., president of the corporation.

Goss was one of the purchasers of the old M. and A. when it was sold for junk on orders of the interstate commerce commission.

New Bureau of Mines Director Is Named

Washington, Sept. 16 —(AP)—The bureau of mines appointed seven regional directors yesterday to take office Oct. 1 under bureau organization on a regional basis. Dr. Clifford W. Seibel, native of Kansas City, will be director of the south central region, including Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

His headquarters will be at Amarillo, Tex. Seibel is an authority on helium extraction and helium-plant construction. He was co-director of a \$16,000,000 wartime instruction of helium plants at Amarillo, Tex., and Shiprock, N. M.

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Truman Plans Rate Slashes on 400 Items

Washington, Sept. 16 —(UP)—President Truman will follow up congressional extension of the tariff-cutting program with announcement of new rate slashes on more than 400 items, it was reported today.

Chairman Walter F. George, D-Ga., of the senate finance committee, said he understood the President would announce the new levies on imports soon, probably next week. The reduced tariffs, he said, will be based on agreements reached at the international tariff conference at Annecy, France.

The President was assured of authority to negotiate tariff cuts when the senate late yesterday voted 62 to 19 to extend the 15-year-old reciprocal trade program until June, 1951. Since the house already had approved the measure, it now fell to the President for his signature.

Extension of the trade program was one of the major points on the President's legislative agenda.

Under the bill, Mr. Truman was granted authority to cut rates as much as 50 per cent of their 1945 levels. The authority lapsed temporarily last June.

The senate gave the program a resounding final vote of approval, but only after Republicans had barely lost out in their bids to set import quotas on fur and petroleum, and to include the controversial "peril point" amendment.

In major test votes, the senate: Defeated 43 to 38 the Republican "peril point" amendment which would have required presidential reports to congress when ever rate cuts exceeded certain limits set by the tariff commission. This provision had been written into the 1948 bill by the Republican controlled 80th congress.

3. Killed an amendment by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), which would have required the President to establish quotas on fur imports from Russia.

After first approving the amendment, the senate reversed itself with Vice President Alben W. Barkley casting his initial vote to block it.

3. Rejected an amendment sponsored by Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okl.), to limit oil imports to five per cent of domestic requirements. The administration won out when Sen. J. Allen Frear, Jr. (D-Del.) and James H. Eastland, (D-Miss.), changed their votes after originally being recorded in favor of the amendment.

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Route of Main Parade at 2 p. m. Tuesday Announced by Chairman Rae Luck

U. S. Soldier Tells of Rough Red Treatment

Berlin, Sept. 16 —(UP)—An American soldier and three British servicemen broke out of a Soviet sector in November, 1948. They were changing the guard and escaped to western Berlin today.

The four men told Western power officials that the Russians had fed them "starvation" rations, beaten them, placed them in "ice box" rooms and poured hot and cold water on them.

But an official American announcement said Pvt. John J. Sienkiewicz, of Baltimore, Md., "showed fatigue and a generally weakened condition but did not seem to be in any danger" after his 10 months in Soviet-operated prisons.

The three Britishers now face court martials in connection with several armed robberies in Berlin. Sienkiewicz was picked up in a Soviet sector elevated railway station and was taken to a Russian camp.

The soldiers told Western power officials this story of their escape: One of the Britishers dug a small hole in the ceiling which permitted him to reach outside the cell.

Led by Morris Sullivan of London, they stole from the cells shortly after midnight as the Russians were changing the guard. One guard pointed a gun at them.

They sealed three barricades—two barred wire fences and a 15-foot brick wall topped with broken glass—made their way into the French sector and sought the protection of western authorities.

Sienkiewicz, a 28-year-old Pacific war veteran, said it was his third attempt to get away. He said he was taken to the Soviet zone and was held in a cell for 10 months of captivity in five different Soviet jails.

He said he refused, "even when the Russians gave me the cold water treatment for 24 hours at a time," to reveal American military strength. He said, when he refused to answer questions.

The Russians put him in the "ice box," a room with a cold fan, slapping his face, made a pass at him with a bayonet and "put me in a box-type room for 24 hours where I couldn't see."

Sienkiewicz said. "A general slapped me in the face because I wouldn't answer them."

Sienkiewicz said he escaped one day after his arrest but was recaptured. He failed to get away one other time, he said.

Bullet Riddled Body of Gangster Discovered

Valley Stream, N. Y., Sept. 16 —(AP)—The bullet-riddled body of a one-time associate of gangster Boss Louis (Lepke) Buchalter was found today in a Southern state parkway on Long Island. Three slugs had ripped through his head and three others through his back.

Sergeant Howard Hedrick of the state police said there was little question that Cohen's slaying was linked with gangland vengeance.

Buchalter, overlord of the notorious "Murder, Inc." gang, and two of his henchmen died in Sing Sing's electric chair in 1944 in the slaying of Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn candy store operator.

Cohen, whom officials described as a "favorite" of the gang leader, was indicted in the same slaying but was never brought to trial. Instead he was sent to federal prison on a narcotics charge.

Just why he was never brought to trial on the murder count was never definitely established. He was paroled six months ago on the narcotics sentence.

Summer Weather Back in Most Sections

Chicago, Sept. 16 —(AP)—Summer weather returned to most of the central states today after a brief cool spell.

Temperatures headed for the 80's in some parts of the Midwest. Readings in other sections of the country also were expected to be around normal with the hottest weather in the Gulf and Rocky Mountain states.

Generally fair weather was reported.

The letter "S" is said to be the most frequently used capital initial letter in the English language.

Top Announcer

Pete Adams one of the best announcers in rodeo will be on hand to bring out the details at the Hope Arena Sept. 19 through 23. He has had lots of experience in rodeo work. This years show promises lots of good thrills and many spills.

The management proposal was that the strike be called off and the dispute settled in this manner.

Pay some claims, negotiate others and refer others, including grievances, to the national labor act. The brothers agreed to withdraw 82 grievances but balked at sending the men back to work.

St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) trains which operate over a section of Missouri Pacific track in southwestern Illinois were halted again by picket lines last night.

Cotton Belt operations in Illinois were stopped for 24 hours last weekend by picket lines. Union leaders called the action a "regrettable mistake" and ordered their men to let Cotton Belt trains through.

Cotton Belt spokesman said the line had notified E. B. Boggs, vice president of the brotherhood of railway trainmen, that the picket lines had been restored. The spokesman quoted Boggs as saying he would try to straighten the matter out.

Observers noted that McMath, who had been in the conversation, seemed to do most of the talking.

There have been reports that Laney has been sounded out on running for governor next year. When he was asked, he announced he will seek a second term.

McMath and Laney were seated on either side of their host, C. Hamilton Moses, President of the Arkansas Power and Light Co. When he left the table for about 15 minutes to speak to other guests, it gave the governor and ex-governor an opportunity to put their heads together.

The dinner was held to bring together directors and principal officers of the Middle South Utilities corp., utility executives, and business and political leaders of Arkansas. Middle South, formerly Electric Power and Light Co., is a holding company for A and L and three Louisiana and Mississippi power companies.

Middle South executives and officials of their affiliated utilities wind up a two-day tour of A and L properties today with a visit to the new Cecil Lynch power plant here and the new kilowatt factory being built at Forrest City.

In addition, projects are on the drafting boards for construction totaling \$2,198,000 at Dumas, Warren, Clinton, Van Buren and Fort Smith.

Moore said the ultimate aim of the program is to put hospital facilities within the reach of every man, woman and child in Arkansas. He said the showgrounds at Fair park would be closed to the public Sunday.

Only workers will be admitted. This is due to the confusion that always arises in last minute preparation for the show. Mr. Hammons said.

Numerous stockmen will be bringing in show livestock and work in getting everything ready was doubled last year by pre-show visitors which numbered in the hundreds.

We don't want to make anyone mad, but we have so little time to get everything ready for the opening, he asserted in asking the cooperation of local residents.

Funeral Held Today for Father of Hope Woman

Funeral services were held today in Texarkana for Rufus K. Purdie, aged 61, father of Mrs. F. E. Sproule of Hope. He died yesterday in a Texarkana hospital.

He was a native of Texarkana and had resided in Texarkana since 1941. He was a member of the Laneburg Baptist church.

Other survivors include his wife, a son Lindie, a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bowden, James Odom, son of J. A. and Mrs. Dwight Odom of Springdale, Ark., Alf Purdie of Prescott, a sister, Mrs. Trudie Hamilton of Hope.

Former Resident Returned Here for Burial

John Bennet, aged 64, died yesterday at his home in Montana. He was a member of a pioneer family and spent his early years in Hope.

The body will be returned to Hope for burial at 2 p. m. Sunday, September 18, at Water Creek with the Rev. Hamilton, pastor of First Methodist church conducting services.

Thermometers frequently register 120 degrees Fahrenheit in Arizona.

Prospects of Ending MP Strike, Preventing Steel Walkout Look Dimmer

St. Louis, Sept. 16 —(AP)—Prospects of an early settlement in the week-old Missouri Pacific railroad strike faded today.

Representatives of the four striking brotherhoods turned down a management plan to end the walkout yesterday.

At the same time they submitted a counter plan of their own. But after a one and a half hour session, Guy A. Thompson, trustee of the railroad, said: "I personally can't see that we have made any progress up to this point."

The dispute is over 282 individual claims involving interpretation of operating rules. Five thousand trainmen are on strike and 20,000 other employees of the Missouri Pacific have been laid off.

The management proposal was that the strike be called off and the dispute settled in this manner.

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Park to Be Closed Sunday to Visitors

Third District Livestock Show manager Guy Hammons said today that the showgrounds at Fair park would be closed to the public Sunday.

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Five Local Students Enter Ozarks

Five students from Hempstead county are among the 650 students enrolled this quarter for the 116th annual session at The College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark. It was announced by Dr. Fred Walker, acting president of the college.

All of the Hempstead county students are enrolled in the School of Pharmacy. They are: James A. Bwoden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bwoden; James Odom, son of J. A. and Mrs. Dwight Odom of Springdale, Ark.; Alf Purdie of Prescott, a sister, Mrs. Trudie Hamilton of Hope.

Mr. Bowden, Mr. Wade and Mr. Hogue are members of the senior class. All are members of the Student Branch of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association. Mr. Odom and Mr. Stanford are freshmen pharmacy students.

Mr. Odom is completing one of its ten successful academic years. Ten new professors have been added to the faculty and the student body is slightly increased over that of last year. Ozarks is the oldest college in Arkansas, having been established in 1894.

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Lewis Continues War of Nerves; Owners Hopeful

Washington, Sept. 16 —(AP)—John L. Lewis today announced suspension of welfare payments to miners effective tomorrow.

Lewis said the action was due to lack of funds. It was ordered in a resolution adopted at a five-hour meeting of the fund's trustees.

Lewis, speaking briefly with reporters, declined to say whether there would be a walkout in the coal fields.

He also declined to say by what vote the action suspending benefits was taken.

The trustees met in urgent session amid indications of a showdown over the refusal of some operators to make payments into the welfare fund.

The benefits include \$100 monthly pensions for miners 60 years of age or more, plus other forms of welfare benefits.

Senators Bridges (R-NH), the neutral trustee of the fund, was with Lewis when the announcement was made. Ezra Van Horn, operators trustee, had left earlier, declining comment.

Bridges told reporters in answer to questions that he has not resigned as a trustee. There had been advance rumors that Bridges was ready to quit.

The meeting came quickly after Lewis' return from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the stoppage of 20 cents a ton royalty payments by some operators put a new complication into negotiations for a coal mine labor contract.

Washington, Sept. 16 —(UP)—John L. Lewis stepped up his war of nerves today but coal operators voiced cautious hopes that he will delay his threatened call for a general mine strike.

Latest move of the close-mouthed United Mine Workers chief in his contract battle with mine owners was a reported call for meeting here later today of trustees of the \$100,000,000-a-year union welfare fund.

Such a meeting could bring a new blast from Lewis against operators who, he claims, are sabotaging the showgrounds at Fair park by failing to pay their 20-cents-per-ton contributions.

The fund, which finances \$100 monthly pensions and other benefits for miners and their families, has been depleted by these "fee faults" as well as by slowdown in the coal industry.

At Washington, President Truman indicated he thought it was well understood his fact-finding board's plan for settling the dispute was intended as a guide for bargaining.

He said there is a decided difference between the explanation of the union industry statement exchange: Fairless wants to resume bargaining without any advance commitment on the board report; Murray wants an advance understanding to work out something along the lines recommended by the board.

The federal conciliation service said it has no plans at present to get labor and government together.

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New Kaiser Traveler To Be Introduced

Amateur demonstrations and a series of amateur shows will be staged by Arkansas Kaiser-Frazer dealers this month to introduce the new dual-purpose Kaiser Traveler motor car to the public.

A Kaiser Traveler Talent Jam, for amateur performers will be held starting at 4:30 o'clock the afternoon of Tuesday, September 20, as a feature of the Third District Livestock Show here. The amateur show is being sponsored by the Luck Motor Company, Kaiser-Frazer dealer in Hope.

The entertainment program will be open to the public, and music for the occasion will be furnished by Bob Benedict and his Kaiser Traveler orchestra from Little Rock. In addition to the amateur show, "Miss Kaiser Traveler" beauty contest will be held, and a number of attendance prizes will be awarded. Free candy will be given to children attending.

Hearing Set for Negro Charged With Shooting

Marion, Sept. 15.—An Ohio Negro held in connection with the shooting of a highway patrolman near West Memphis, will face a preliminary hearing here Oct. 4. The hearing, scheduled yesterday, was postponed because state witnesses were unable to attend.

The prisoner is Cliff Wortham of Dayton. He was arrested Aug. 27 by a highway patrolman who shot and wounded him near the Mississippi river bridge. Gordon was crippled from the waist down by the bullet and may never walk again.

The shooting occurred when Gordon and a fellow officer stopped Wortham's auto on a railroad overpass for a checkup. Police identified his assailant as Will Price of Memphis. The Negro was

K-F Vagabond Hauls 'Payloads' As Well As Payloads



DESIGNED FOR BOTH "play" and payloads, the Kaiser Vagabond is being introduced as the eighth K-F model for 1949. The 112-h.p. automobile combines station wagon utility with styling features available only in luxurious sedans of conventional design. Upholstery is of washable vinyl plastic. With rear seat cushions folded, 130 cubic feet of cargo space is accessible through the two hinged rear panels. With panels closed and seat up, the Kaiser Vagabond becomes a deluxe 6-passenger sedan.

Prescott News

Friday, September 16
The Parent Teachers Association will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Park Elementary school.

Sunday, September 18
The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 6 p.m. Supper will be served by Mrs. Warren Cummings and Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

Monday, September 19
The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

The Women's council of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. A. Loomis.

Tuesday, September 20
The Business Women's council of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Fay Loomis.

The Rose Garden club will meet critically injured when he jumped from the overpass and is in a Little Rock hospital. Wortham is charged with driving while drunk, reckless driving and accessory before the fact in the shooting.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough. Each member is asked to wear a corsage of their own fashioning.

The O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. Every member is urged to be present. A report is to be made to the D. D. G. L. station. Committee are to report on three petitions. This will also be a step-up meeting, each officer taking an advanced station for the evening. Definite plans are to be made for a party or a weiner roast.

Circle 2 of W. M. U. Meets
Circle 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Theil Hanning, with nine members present.

Mrs. Ingram Entertains
Circle 3 of W. M. U.
Mrs. J. M. Ingram was hostess to circle 3 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Wednesday Bridge Club Meets
The Wednesday Bridge club met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. McKenzie.

W. S. C. S. Meets Monday at Methodist Church
The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met on Monday afternoon at the church for the regular monthly business meeting with thirty-five members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Thompson and children, Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Renfro were the recent guests of relatives in Little Rock.

Thomas Alsbrook, who has been visiting his mother Mrs. Mae Alsbrook, has returned to San Antonio, Tex. where he is an aviation cadet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith attended the funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Garrett in Okolona Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kemper and son, Mr. J. of Victoria, Tex. have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Jamison announce the arrival of their son, on September 13, at the Cora Donnell hospital.

Claude Price and daughter Clau-

ing adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Hesterly.

Mrs. Willis Hostess to Circle 1 of W. M. U.
Circle 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Willis.

Curly Wolves Guest of Wolf Boosters Club
On Monday night the Wolf Boosters held their first Quarterback Session in connection with their monthly feed. The 1949 Curly Wolves were guests of the Wolf Boosters after a delicious meal prepared by the staff of the Junior High school cafeteria. The Boosters and their guests had their quarterly session and business meeting. It was announced that the club had 150 members and was continuing the drive until the goal of 250 members was reached.

Circle 4 of W. M. U. Meets
Circle 4 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Jack Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cress of Little Rock were the guests Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis and attended the Prescott Diamond Jubilee celebration. Mrs. Cress was one of the judges for the queens contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson and son Freddy visited Prescott friends Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Worthington and Miss Kathleen Wooley accompanied Miss Mary Ellen Worthington to Natchitoches, La. where she will attend Northwestern college for nurses.

Mrs. H. D. Bratcher has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Landers in Dallas.

Mrs. Duncan Mitchell of Little Rock is the guest this week of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith attended the funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Garrett in Okolona Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kemper and son, Mr. J. of Victoria, Tex. have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Jamison announce the arrival of their son, on September 13, at the Cora Donnell hospital.

Claude Price and daughter Clau-

ing adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Hesterly.

Mrs. Willis Hostess to Circle 1 of W. M. U.

Circle 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Willis.

Signals Still on

Little Rock, Sept. 16.—(P)—Electric block signal lights still show green over the idle Missouri Pacific system.

A green light means that the track is clear to the next light. George Gray, electric shop superintendent here, said the signal lights were left on as a maintenance measure. "They automatically switch to batteries if the current goes off, and if we turn them off, we would use reserve electricity in the batteries," Gray explained.

Southeast Conference football teams have played 43 games in seven different post-season bowls.

dia spent the week-end in Stamps with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis and son Teddy, Harold, and Andy have recently returned from a vacation in Charlevoix, Mich.

Harry A. Richmond, who has been the guest of Adams Guthrie returned to Little Rock Monday where he is a student at the Arkansas Medical school.

Charlie Hesterly, who attends Arkansas Medical school in Little Rock is spending ten days with his parents Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Erice Durham and grandson Wren Michael have returned to their home in Kilgore, Tex. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones accompanied their daughter Miss Sue to Conway where she is enrolled at State Teachers college.

Mrs. S. O. Logan has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Steele Moore and children Sammy and Esbridge Ruth in Dallas.

Miss Mildred Loomis of Hot Springs and Miss Fay Loomis have returned from a vacation in Galveston, Tex.

Miss Marjorie Anderson has returned to Arkadelphia where she is a student at Henderson college after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and sons have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robey in Little Rock.

Mrs. Jim Bush of Little Rock has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Karl King Jr. and family.

Iodized Salt Gets U. S. Backing

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
(For JAMES MARLOW)

Washington, Sept. 16.—(P)—The government wants every salt shaker in the nation filled with "iodized salt."

That's ordinary table salt with a little iodine added to it.

Government and other authorities have just announced a new program to encourage its use. They contend this will give the average person enough iodine to:

1. Help prevent one of the commonest forms of goiter.

2. Help fortify the people's health generally because iodine is an essential food element and some folks don't get enough of it from their regular food.

Iodized salt is not new. As early as 1831 its use was suggested to prevent goiter. Over the years various health groups have advocated its use. Now the government, the medical profession, public health authorities and the salt industry have joined to attempt to get everyone to use it.

Dr. W. H. Sebrell of the National Institutes of Health says in an article in "Public Health Reports."

"Many people who take vitamin tablets and are careful about getting an adequate supply of vitamins neglect the iodized salt which will insure a health minimum of iodine for the normal person."

Sebrell is director of NIH's institute of experimental biology and medicine.

He says that it has been shown many times in this country and abroad that "iodine deficiency is easily corrected and better health achieved through the daily routine use of a table salt to which tiny amounts of iodine have been added by the manufacturer."

This salt is just as pure as ordinary salt, he says, just as cheap and tastes no different.

(Caution: Iodized salt is not suggested as the answer to all nutritional needs. You have to have other essential elements in your food—iron, calcium, copper and many others. Iodized salt is a handy way of getting enough iodine, but only iodine.)

Why is iodine so essential anyway? If your neck is a gland called the thyroid, it produces a "hormone"—or chemical messenger

—that is carried by the blood stream.

This hormone controls the rate of heat production in your body. It aids in stimulating the normal growth of bones, hair and skin. It helps the normal development of the brain, helps stimulate sexual development at the age of puberty. It helps in the maintenance of a normal pregnancy. And it aids in the production of an adequate milk supply for nursing mothers.

If the gland doesn't get enough iodine it doesn't function properly.

One possible result of such iodine starvation is the disease called "simple goiter." One form of toxic (poisonous) goiter may result as a complication of simple goiter.

Simple goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland. The gland, in trying to produce hormone without sufficient iodine, literally overstrains itself and gets large.

He said the effect of the suit would be to step up competition and, perhaps, to lower food prices in general. He pointed out that A & P, in 1947, sold almost seven per cent of the national total of food sales.

This means, Bergson said, that about 33 per cent of Americans buy at other stores which must pay suppliers higher prices for food and produce.

Suit Filed to Break Up Grocery Chain

Washington, Sept. 15.—(UP)—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath today announced that the government has filed a civil anti-trust suit to break the Atlantic and Pacific food chain stores into seven retail food chains.

McGrath, in his first anti-trust action since taking office, said the suit was filed in Federal court in New York City against the New York Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc. of New York, and its nine subsidiaries, and the two owners of the business.

The suit seeks to eliminate practices which were found illegal in September, 1946, when A & P was convicted in a criminal anti-trust case at Danville, Ill.

The suit also would require the New York A & P Co., the parent firm, to separate its manufacturing and processing business from its buying and selling business and the dissolution of the Atlantic Commission Co., A & P's wholesale purchasing and sales agent.

The suit, by asking that A & P sell at least six of its seven retail divisions, would reduce the parent company from ownership of 6,000 stores around the country to around 800.

The suit described A & P as the nation's "largest enterprise in the food industry" and accused it of obtaining "systematic discrimina-

tion" in its buying and selling practices.

The suit also would require the New York A & P Co., the parent firm, to separate its manufacturing and processing business from its buying and selling business and the dissolution of the Atlantic Commission Co., A & P's wholesale purchasing and sales agent.

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End Rent Curbs

Washington, Sept. 16.—(P)—Rent controls in nine areas were ended today by housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods.

The actions, taken in each instance by Woods on his own initiative, include:

Arkansas—Benton and Washington counties, including the city of Fayetteville.

lory price preferences" over its retail competitors.

It said A & P gets "secret preferential prices and rebates" from suppliers by the dual threat to stop purchasing from suppliers or to manufacture for itself.

Herbert A. Bergson, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, said that "in effect, every other food store is subsidizing A & P" because of the lower prices suppliers must offer A & P.

He said the effect of the suit would be to step up competition and, perhaps, to lower food prices in general. He pointed out that A & P, in 1947, sold almost seven per cent of the national total of food sales.

This means, Bergson said, that about 33 per cent of Americans buy at other stores which must pay suppliers higher prices for food and produce.

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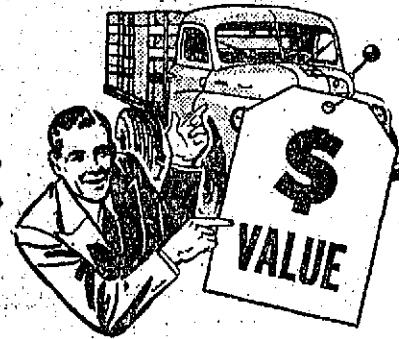
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TRUCKS that fit your job
LOW operating cost
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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
ON USED TRUCKS

CORRECTION

The Price of Nylon Hose Advertised in our ad Thursday was 3 Pair for \$1.00. Due to a Typographical error this was wrong and should have been

51 GAUGE - 15 DENIER

NYLONS

\$1 PAIR

WEST BROS.

WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD STRIKE?

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

Obviously the railroads cannot be run efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law Which Are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1—Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
- 2—Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
- 3—Decision by arbitration.
- 4—Decision by neutral referee.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar
Saturday, September 17
The Garland School P. T. A. will have a rummage sale Saturday, September 17 at the New fire building.

Sunday, September 18
The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at 10 a. m. for the purpose of observing the Day of Prayer for State Missions. The theme of the program will be "Let's Thank You, Jesus."
A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour and the meeting will be resumed at 1 p. m. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. W. P. Hardegree presides at P. T. A. Meet
The P. T. A. of the Paisley school held their first meeting of the new school year in the school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.
The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. W. Perkins. The president, Mrs. W. P. Hardegree, welcomed the old and new members and introduced the officers and committee chairman Miss Mamie Bell Hill, principal introduced the teachers of the school.
After a business session, the meeting adjourned to the lunch room where Mrs. D. L. Dickinson, Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton, members of the hospitality committee, were in charge of a social. There were 3 members present.

Saenger
TODAY - SAT.
TERRIFIC REALISM!
The Clay Pigeon
BILL WILLIAMS BARBARA HALE
AN RKO-PICTURE
PLUS
RIDE THE ACTION TRAIL with...
Monte Hale
PRINCE OF THE PLAINS
with Paul HURST Shirley DAVIS

Rialto
Today - Saturday
Gold Rush!
Johnny Mack Brown
Overland Trails
with Raymond HATTON

Plus
It STRIKES... and STRIKES again!
THE CREEPER
with SQUADRO ONSLOW CIANNELLI STEVENS JUNE VINCENT MORGAN

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Hope.
Discharged: Miss Barbara Sooter, Rt. 1, Hope.

Music, Laughs, Beauties in Saenger Film
There's a laugh a minute, a song every other minute, and plenty of romantic hi-jinks in between in M-G-M's latest, Technicolor musical, "Neptune's Daughter," which brings a star-studded cast to the Saenger screen. Sun-Mon-Tues.

Esther Williams in the kind of costumes which made her famous (swim suits, to you!) and Red Skelton impersonating a South American polo star, added and abetted by such laugh-getters as Betty Garrett and Keenan Wynn, the romantic Ricardo Montalban and the rhythmic Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, set the pace for howling comedy of mistaken identities set against a lush background of bathing beauties, melodic interludes, and polo thrills.

Esther Williams plays the owner of the Neptune Swim Suit Company, with Betty Garrett playing her man-crazy younger sister. When Esther's advertising manager, Keenan Wynn, gets the idea of putting on a swim suit fashion show as a finale to an international polo match, Betty makes use of the opportunity to meet the polo team and captures the heart of the captain. At least, she thinks Red Skelton is the team's captain, whereas he is actually only a girl-shy masseur. The real captain, of course, is the dashing Ricardo Montalban, and it is he who comes in for Esther's wrath when she accuses him of trying to undermine her innocent sister. The various complications that ensue before who finds out who's who, the by-play of romantic attachments and the final slap-happy climax in which Skelton proves himself a hero on the polo field make for a story which will have you laughing all the way — that is, when you're not eyeing Esther and some of her girl friends in what is probably the most alluring array of bathing costumes yet assembled for the screen.

Accident Is Fatal to One Three Injured
Sikeston, Mo., Sept. 16 —(AP)— One man was killed and his stepfather and two women were injured when an automobile they occupied crashed into the side of a transport truck on highway 61 near here early today.

Johnnie Smith, 30, of (1112 North Clark) Chicago, Ill., died in the wreckage of his automobile. The injured are his stepfather, Ankles Emory, 44, of Blytheville, Ark., Mrs. Bethel Frakes, 37, and Mrs. Hattie Cook, 51, both of Steele, Mo.

Smith and his wife were visiting the Emory family at Blytheville. He and Emory went to Cape Girardeau last night and were returning toward Blytheville when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Frakes suffered the most serious injury, compound skull fracture. An inquest will be held.

Route of Continued From Page One

Group No. 10, consists of 1, church wagon, 2, Roundup club, 3, Individual horses.

Railway Man to Wed for 13 or 14th Time

San Francisco, Sept. 16 —(AP)— Singing bells, wedding bells, and a train of 13 or 14 times for the ding dong daddy of the D car line.

Francis Van Wie will wed again today — for the 13th or 14th time.

The smiling, balding, 62-year-old former conductor of San Francisco's municipal railway will marry Mrs. Mary Aba, 49, of Oakland.

Mrs. Aba, who knows all about Van Wie's predilection for orange blossoms, smiled happily today.

Apparently she is not worried by the fact that he served two years in San Quentin for marrying 12 or 13 wives (the count was never definitely established) without bothering about the formality of annulment or divorce.

What was off the beam for a while, the bridegroom admitted, "but that's all over now." "Yes, dear," said Mrs. Aba. Van Wie, a rambling, roamer on the rails, was a conductor on the D car line when he rang up his record of marriages without a transfer.

Now he's a porter at a cocktail lounge.

Man Saved From Chair 5 Times, Dies the 6th

Chicago, Sept. 16 —(AP)— Herman F. Weber, 25, saved from the Stateville prison electric chair five times by last minute intervention of the courts or the governor, was electrocuted today for the murder of a college student.

"My conscience is clear because I'm innocent," Weber told the guards before he was led to the death chamber. He was the first person executed at the new Stateville prison.

Weber originally was ordered executed March 21, 1948, for the murder of Flavor D. Fueger, a student at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., on Dec. 1, 1947, in an automobile robbery attempt. Court appeals and reprieves by the governor delayed his execution.

Judging Fruit Only Takes Practice

Persons who wonder why one jar of fruit placed over another at the county fair or their neighbor's canned fruit turned out better can soon learn to judge fruit with a little practice. Home demonstration agent, Lorraine Blackwood explained today that to get high quality canned fruit, it is necessary to start with a good product and handle it according to recommended practices.

Fruit ripeness is essential whether canned whole or sliced. Color is the best index to ripeness, she explained. Green fruit will lack flavor and overripe fruit will not hold its shape.

Most of the jar usually indicates that the wrong method was used or the fruit was not processed in a water bath. Fruit will also darken when the sirup does not cover it. When the air bubbles are not removed from the jar or the jar is packed too full of sirup may be low.

Fruit is likely to float if it is cold packed or not precooked long enough, Mrs. Blackwood pointed out. Overripe fruit will float and so will fruit processed in a water bath without a rack.

Fruit canned by the open kettle method is likely to be mushy and "cooked up." On some fruits such as berries, this method dulls the color.

The color of most fruit will become dull when stored for longer than a year. Many light colored fruits take on a grayish cast when stored too long, she stated.

Directions for preserving fruits and vegetables by canning, freezing, or drying may be obtained at the county extension office, Mrs. Blackwood invited all housewives in Hempstead county to call on her for this information in the court house in Hope.

DOROTHY DIX Frivolous Wife

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 23, married two years, no children. Husband, 29, good provider, but very selfish and bull-headed. I adore dancing. He hates it. He wants to stay at home one evening, I am frantic to step out. When we get home I don't believe we exchange two words, not that we are angry, but he is the moody type and enjoys quiet. Now the opportunity presents itself to go with another man, want to play square, but if I have to make my own dates to go to dances, why should I be married?

FRANCIS HONEST WIFE
Answer: What did you get married for? If you consider dancing the chief felicity in life, you should have got a job as a taxi dancer and not signed up for a life contract as a wife.

You were not sure when you married. Surely at that age you must have observed enough marriages to know that they are not merry-go-rounds, and that when a woman gets married and takes upon herself the responsibility of a home and a husband she is not expected to spend her evenings gadding around to places of amusement. The indications are for her to settle down and try to adjust herself to her husband and make him a happy and comfortable home.

Why in the days of courtship didn't you find out that your husband wasn't a dancer? Why didn't you get an inkling that he didn't want to stay at home in his taste? Why didn't you get a suspicion that he was not a chatterbox? But now that you find that you have different tastes, why don't you compromise? Why don't you agree to stay at home a certain number of nights a week if he will take you to parties on your nights out? Surely some compromise like that is better than breaking up your home.

What will happen if you start philandering and running around with other men.

DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix: My son has become engaged to a young woman who can never have children. He says this does not matter to him as he neither likes nor wants children, but it matters greatly to me because he is an only son, the last of his line. He has been a member of outstanding ability — writers, preachers, orators, jurists, "way back to Colonial days. I have begged him to give this woman up, but it has only caused a coldness between us which breaks my heart as we have always been so close to each other. My dearest wish for years has been to see him happily married and to hold my grandson in my arms before I die. Am I wrong in opposing this match? What attitude shall I take toward this girl?

A WORRIED MOTHER
Answer: It is easy to see why you feel it almost a sacred duty for your son to pass on the torch of life that has glowed so brightly in your family, but after you had once expressed your feelings about it to your son, that should have ended the matter, and you should accept his point of view without further argument.

I do not think that parents are justified in trying to break off their children's love affairs except in the case of bad morals or rotten character or drunkenness or shiftlessness, something fundamental that would be bound to wreck any marriage.

It is the individual boy or girl who has to live with the one he or she marries, and it is more important that he or she should be pleased than that the parents are. Moreover, husbands and wives are a matter of taste and the very qualities that would appeal to son or daughter might be the very ones that would get on the nerves of father and mother.

Evidently this is the case in this instance. You love children. You long to have your grandchildren about your knee. You son lacks the paternal instinct and doesn't want to be bothered with them. Many men feel that way about children. Many who have children resent and are jealous of them. They want the entire attention of their wives. In a way they want the babying and coddling bestowed on them that their wives would give the children if they had any. They want their wives to keep young and pretty and be always ready to step out with them, and want the money to spend on themselves that children would cost.

As for the way you should treat your son's wife, there is only one answer to that. Forget your disappointment about the babies and welcome her with open arms. Make virtue of necessity and as your son is going to marry her anyway, be cordial to her. Remember that the mother who does not make friends with her son's wife loses him.

DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix: My fiancé and I have begun to get bored with each other and on each other's nerves. All the pep has gone out of our engagement and we take no interest in each other. What shall we do?

ESTELLE
Answer: Break off the engagement and thank Heaven you found out you were not congenial before you got married.

DOROTHY DIX
Dear Miss Dix: I am a boy of 18 and have been going with a girl of the same age for about a year. I thought I loved this girl, but I have changed my mind since I met another girl. The other night I suggested that we both go with some one else for a while, and told her that I didn't love her any more. Immediately she got her father's gun and was about to shoot herself when I stopped her. I promised I would try to learn to love her again, but it is no use, I can't. Don't tell me to try reason with her because it is impossible.

PUZZLED LAD
Answer: I trust this unpleasant experience will teach you a lesson that will do much to safeguard your future happiness. That is not to get yourself entangled in love affairs until you are grown and your taste in women is formed.

Every boy in his teens thinks he is in love with every pretty girl with whom he is thrown in contact. This is normal and a good thing; because, before a man

picks out a wife with whom to spend the balance of his days, he should have known many women who appealed to him in different ways and he should have thought himself in love and found out that he wasn't often enough to learn to distrust his emotions. Then he won't be so likely to mistake a passing fancy for an eternal passion and get married to a woman of whom he will tire before the honeymoon sets.

My surmise is that this girl's threat of suicide was a gesture intended to keep you from leaving her. It is the stock trick of women who hold unwilling men to them by the threat of killing themselves.

However, as you don't want to be involved in any scenes, to say nothing of scandal, the best thing for you to do is to ease yourself gently out of the situation. Don't go to see her often, and go around with other girls. As long as you are not married to her, she has no possible right to supervise your stepping out.

It is hopeless to try to revive a dead love. When you've lost it, and that is all there is to it.

DOROTHY DIX
Dear Dorothy Dix: What is bothering me and a lot of other business girls is that we see so many men cheating on their wives and they are wives who are everything that a wife should be, good looking and cheerful and not nagging. Why is this? What makes men go to other things turn out to be sneaks and liars to their wives? And how are girls, who see this every day and who have to telephone wives that their husbands are in conference or called out of town on business or are meeting country customers, when they are really stepping out with some doll, to keep from becoming too disillusioned to consider marrying any man?

JUST A STENOGRAPHER
Answer: Why men who are married to beautiful and charming women can't be satisfied to stay within the fold but must jump the bars now and then and go to other girls, perhaps it is just the nature of the beast. Perhaps, as Mr. Howell once said, after 2000 years of Christianity, men are

Long Way Home Utility Heads to Go to Palestine -- in Arkansas

Little Rock, Sept. 16 —(AP)— Directors of the Middle South Utilities, Inc., will be guests of C. Hamilton, Moses, Arkansas Power and Light company president, at the dedication of a new generating plant at Palestine, Ark., today.

"It's probably the only chance you'll have to go to Palestine with Moses," the Sunday School teacher, A. P. and L. president told the group at a dinner here last night.

Flocks Need Adequate Housing

Inadequate housing for laying flocks is one of the big problems in getting high winter egg production in Hempstead county, according to Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood.

Even on many farms, with a good poultry house, there is a general tendency to crowd too many pullets in the available housing space.

Much better production — and a greater cash return to the farm family — can be obtained when hens are allowed plenty of room. Agents emphasized in small flocks (200 birds or less) three and one-half square feet for light breeds (such as leghorns) and four square feet for the heavy breeds (such as New Hampshires) are recommended.

Some of the results of crowding in the hen house are lowered egg production, frequent outbreaks of colds, uneven and slow development, feather picking and many times pick-outs or cannibalism, and higher flock mortality.

Arkansas needs many more winter eggs (there was a 15 million deficit in 1948). But they cannot be produced with poor management. Mrs. Blackwood stressed, if properly housed and managed, lower hens will produce more eggs on less feed than a large flock crowded and poorly managed. Some good housing management practices suggested by Mrs. Blackwood are:

1. Provide at least one linear foot of feed hopper space for each five hens.
2. Provide 8 inches of roosting space per bird.
3. Provide one nest for each five hens.

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est. seller at 10c.
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76 to 100	1.35	2.10	3.00	12.50
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Strayed

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black ticked, lost on road, eye
black, Call Rufus Herndon,
16-31.

Notice

MIMEOGRAPHING AT REASON-
able prices. See R. C. Daniels
at 207 First National Bank build-
ing, or Phone 86.

NO HUNTING WILL BE ALLOW-
ed on the B. C. Lewis farm lo-
cated on the Shover Springs and
Bodas road. 14-31.

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BLONDE COCKER SPANIEL
named Tony, Jack Rust, Phone
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er. Also hotel porter. Apply man-
ager Diamond Cafe. 14-31.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Sept. 14—The riots
and premeditated atrocities in-
flicted on unarmed and unoffend-
ing citizens at the Bell Aircraft
plant in Niagara county near Buf-
falo were a criminal insult to
the governments of the
county and state and the United
States by a subdivision of the
C. I. O. They began before the
communist plot at Peekskill and
continued during the state conven-
tion of the C. I. O. at Saratoga at
which William O'Dwyer, the
mayor of New York, and Herbert
H. Lehman, a former governor
now running for the United States
senate, pleaded for the favor of
this organization. There was no
parallel disorder which could be
attributed to the reviving Ku Klux
Klan during that time. But the
worst evils which have been
charged to the Klan during the
present feeble resurgence are
petty by comparison with the
Bell and Peekskill riots. There is
no proof that the Klan was guilty
of any of the disturbances in
Alabama and Florida. It is
absolutely no doubt that a local
of the United Auto Workers com-
mitted the update crimes. Moreover,
this is the avowed, notorious and
characteristic method of the
U. A. W. and the C. I. O. of wag-
ing controversy.

Both the U. A. W. and the C. I. O.
were born of criminal uprisings
against lawful government and the
fact that they enjoyed the criminal
compliance of governors, mayors
and benefactors by will and in
some cases, cowardly refusal to do
their sworn duty only aggravates
the menace of both organizations
to public peace and security.

The Reuther brothers, who con-
trol the U. A. W., both have been
sentenced by known as
assailants within the last year. It
seemed that these persons intend-
ed to kill them. Their wounds have
been no more than fair com-
pensation, because they actively di-
rected the activities of the
U. A. W. during the violent in-
flections against government which
give birth and existence to the
organization which they now direct.
Because they are prominent by
reason of the past the Reuthers
of the past the Reuthers were
widely deplored not merely be-
cause they were violators
of law, which was the only
reason why any decent citizen
regards them, but as shock-
ing brutalities by the Reuthers.
This sympathy was inap-
propriate. The Reuthers had it
coming. For example, in the
crimes at the Bell plant goons
beat them right to their homes
and beat them up on the lawns
and porches as families of the vic-
tims looked on and women
screamed hysterically.

If there were any shotguns in the
homes of these men their wives
would have been better occupied
blowing the heads of the brothers
the criminals in the Reuthers' fol-
lowing. This would have been en-
tirely legal conduct as juries have
held within the year in two spe-
cific cases of public-spirited citi-
zens, both Negroes, each of whom
drew a bead on a C. I. O. goon
and shot him right between the
eyes. Unfortunately, this has not
been done often enough, although
there was ample justification for
the killing of goons by invading
workers in the Bell riots. The prop-
osition is simply that if the law-
enforcement officer, the sheriff of
Niagara county, in this case, fails
to arrest or kill goons attacking
law-abiding citizens, then the vic-
tims have a right to go armed and
to shoot to kill.

The sheriff here, as often in the
case, refrained from interfering
with criminals engaged in crime,
let bloodshed ensue. The fact is
that he was in debt to the Reuthers,
blood if necessary, to maintain
peace. Cowardice is a crime al-
though it is widely condoned and
even raised it as humane discretion.

When Governor Dewey sees proof, as
Gov. Dewey did that the brothers
does not meet a dangerous occa-
sion, he should send him the law-
enforcement officers of the state.
Dewey caused this to be done at
Peekskill. The reason why he ac-
cused so firmly and with show of
guns at Peekskill was that the C. I. O.
did not implicate the C. I. O.
any important subsidiary. A few
officers of the C. I. O. furriers
union were notably mixed up,
but they are not the community
and the furriers are a small union
anyway and in bad odor with Phil-
lip Murray.

When a big C. I. O. union is in-
volved, mayors, sheriffs and gov-
ernors abandon the public to the
mercy of savage criminals with no
better than muggers and incompar-
ably worse than the knights of
the Ku Klux Klan. They all court
the favor of this organization. The city
of Chicago is an admirable excep-
tion. There the great Captain Law-
son took a stand for lawful gov-
ernment and saved the day, al-
though eleven goons were killed.
They were looking for trouble and
Capt. Mooney's courageous police-
men did not take to cowardly flight
to avoid bloodshed, but let
them have it. The communists
have never tried to overthrow gov-
ernment in Chicago since. The C. I. O.
knows that one policeman is
as dangerous as the entire force
of 6,000 because George P. Barnes
the supervising captain, has dem-
onstrated that the entire 6,000
stand behind any one policeman
when the goons refuse to obey his
lawful command to break it up, or
attack him.

The Peekskill riot should have
been averted by a police order
forbidding the braying of Paul
Robeson, which was the commu-
nist pretext. There are many legal
precedents for such forbidding.

I did myself injustice in re-
marking recently that I would join
the Klan in order to enjoy mob
support in resisting Mr. Murray's
criminal adherence to a disturbed
area, an illegitimate. The Klan
is for white, Protestant Christians
only. Furthermore, it lacks the
necessary qualities.

The situation calls for a patri-
otic, nonpartisan organization like
the old western Vigilantes with no
discrimination as to religion or
race. It should have a strong treas-
ury and aggressive characters in
the main and regional offices.
Just as the C. I. O. shifts its crim-

NLR Finally Wins

North Little Rock, Sept. 16—(AP)—
Bobby Stage led the North Little
Rock Wildcats to a 6-0 victory
over Little Rock's Catholic
high here last night.

Stage raced over the end strip
for North Little Rock's only tally
in the fourth quarter. He previous-
ly had set up the touchdown play.

Critics Pitch Into Yankee Manager

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Second Guessers Society,
kept conspicuously quiet this year
by the second baseball tactics of
Casey Stengel, has finally come to
life.

The members of the S. G. S. are
pointing their fingers at the vet-
eran manager of the New York
Yankees, accusing him of pulling
a couple of "rocks" yesterday
that cost the Bronx Bombers an
important game.

Stengel's critics yesterday helped
the Cleveland Indians defeat the
Yankees, 10-6, which cut the New
Yorkers' first place margin over
Boston to two and a half games.
Stengel's critics admit that he's
done a remarkable job this year.

However, they point out that
Stengel was as much at fault in
yesterday's loss to the Indians as
Pitcher Allie Reynolds or the four
players who committed five er-
rors which gave Cleveland five
unearned runs.

Stengel ordered Reynolds to is-
sue an intentional pass to Larry
Doby in the eighth inning, thus
forcing Allie to face the even-dan-
gerous Joe Gordon with a runner
in scoring position. And why didn't
Joe Gordon with a runner in scor-
ing position, and why didn't he
hit home run during the eighth
inning when the Tribe slamed
him for four straight hits and
five runs after the third?

Here is what happened in the
fatal eighth. The score was 3-2 in
Cleveland's favor. Reynolds
walked Dale Mitchell to open the
inning. Lou Boudreau sacrificed
for the second out. At this point
Stengel ordered Reynolds to walk
Doby for the sixth to snap a 2-2
deadlock.

Gordon, an ex-Yankee, promptly
doubled, then scoring Mitchell
and sending Doby to third. Bob
Kennedy singled to score two
more. Thurman Tucker followed
with another one-bagger, but
Stengel gave no sign to his bull
pen brigade. Jim Hegan accounted
for another out when he struck
straight Cleveland safety. When
Outfielder Gene Woodling fumbled
the ball, Tucker scampered across
the plate with the fifth run of the
inning.

Trilling, 8-2, and apparently out
of the running, the Yankees
pounced upon Bob Lemon for four
runs in their half of the eighth to
get back into the ball game. A
cliche single, and home runs by
Clyde Mauer and Yogi Berra made
it 8-6. All Benton relieved Lemon
at this point and steered the Yan-
kees the rest of the way. The In-
dians added two insurance runs in
the ninth to make Lemon the third
20-game winner in the majors. The
others are Mel Parnell and Ellis
Kinder of the Red Sox.

The Yankees-Indians tussle rep-
resented the only activity in the
majors yesterday.

Grading Can Vegetables Important

If you want better canned pro-
ducts, study the quality of canned
vegetables exhibited at the fair
this year, Home Demonstration
Agent Lorraine Blackwood advised
today. A curdler, being in public,
make a point to list in public.

"The judge will not only tell
you about the best products, but al-
so will point out how the poorer
ones could have been improved,"
she said. "The judge will also show
you the best products, but al-
so will point out how the poorer
ones could have been improved."

Stage of maturity is one of the
most important points to consider
in grading canned vegetables, Mrs.
Blackwood said. No matter how
carefully the product is handled,
it will not be of the highest quality
if it is not mature.

In the case of snapbeans, devel-
opment of the bean in the pod is
one of the best indications of ma-
turity. Pods will vary in size, de-
pending on the variety, but the
size of the beans in the pods show
the maturity. When beans develop
too much, the pods become stringy
and fibrous.

A good way to judge field peas
and lima beans is to see if the
limbs and beans are in the pods.
The liquid in the jar. Con-
gealed liquid means a mature pro-
duct. Liquid should be of a water-
like consistency.

Green (English) peas become
starchy as they mature. When
canned they cause the liquid to
look milky. The more mature
peas also tend to turn brown dur-
ing processing.

Large stems on canned greens
usually mean the vegetable was
past the young tender stage.

Beets become fibrous and
stringy as they mature.

A curdler appearance in cream
style corn results when the corn
is too mature for canning.

The tough, hard-looking grains of
mature corn are easy to detect in
the canned product.

Another point to consider in
grading is the texture of the pro-
duct. All canned vegetables should
be free from defects.

The amount of liquid and the
size and type of container used
may affect the quality of canned
vegetables, the home agent added.

inal shock troops into areas which
it decides to attack, paying the
expenses and standing behind them
in case of injury or arrest, this
new patriotic society should be
able to shift to areas where it
could defend the rights and the
well being of citizens.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 16—(AP)—If
Charles Fusiari had collapsed on
the canvas instead of drooping
through the ropes when Rocky
Graziano started belting him
Wednesday night he probably
would have survived that mur-
derous tenth-round bombing. But
even that way Rocky's finishing
spurt would have won him the de-
cision on points. It was that close
on the judges' scorecards. . . .
The point is that a knockdown, fol-
lowed by the kind of whipping of
gloves, gives the victim a lot more
than nine seconds rest. Next step
in restoring Graziano's self-con-
fidence likely will be to send him
against Rocky Castellani while
Fusiari goes against Kid Cavitan.
Looks like a busy season.

Branch Rickey insists he won't
call on the Dodger farms for late-
season help, meaning principally
Montreal's Bobby Morgan.

perience would hurt rather than
help the team.

Ump Bumped

What a lot of baseball fans prob-
ably have hoped to see actually
take place in a baseball game is
Salisbury, Md., recently when one
umpire hauled off and socked an-
other. . . . Seems three Delmar
players congregated in the "on
base" circle and when plate um-
pire, Alfred Patton, told them to
leave, one of them threw a ball
at him. Patton promptly chased
the kid from the game. . . . William
Morris, umpiring on the bases,
rushed in to see what it was all
about, got into an argument with
Patton and belted him one.

Hailed into court, Morris was
found guilty of assault and was
fined.

Sports Before Your Eyes

Richmond, Va., is turning the
gun a bit by staging a "Tobacco
Bowl" featuring the Rich-
mond vs. V. M. I. football game
which will be played at the Rich-
mond Coliseum. . . . The game
was picked after the NCAA said
to pipe down about bowls. . . .
Neatest bit of unconscious humor
reported to this dept. was when
Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, discuss-
ing Notre Dame's prospects, re-
marked: "I'm afraid their pros-
pects are somewhat timid." He wasn't
talking about the schedule, either.

Cleaning The Club

The Kings Point Merchant Ma-
rine Academy has been by the
named William Stocking. Natu-
rally they say he can sock. . . .
And Redwood High school in Missis-
sippi has the ideal pair—a guard
named Huskey and a halfback
named Truett.

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.
New York	87	51	.630
Boston	86	55	.610
Chicago	81	58	.583
Cleveland	82	57	.590
Detroit	73	66	.522
Philadelphia	73	66	.522
St. Louis	57	82	.410
Washington	49	92	.348
National League	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	89	50	.647
Brooklyn	88	52	.629
Philadelphia	75	65	.532
Boston	68	72	.486
New York	67	72	.482
Cincinnati	60	78	.435
Pittsburgh	56	83	.403
Chicago	55	85	.393

Widow Saves Slayer of Husband

New York, Sept. 15—(P)—The
man had killed her husband. So
the judge left it up to her. Did she
want the slayer to die for his
crime?

She said to let him live.

Thus did Mrs. Anna Falletta, 35,
the widowed mother of four chil-
dren, save 35-year-old Carmine
(Charles) Pettilo yesterday from
the electric chair.

Pettilo, on trial for first degree
murder in the May 4 shooting of
Mrs. Falletta's husband, Frank,
35, offered to plead guilty to sec-
ond degree murder, which does
not carry a death penalty.

Kings county Judge Samuel
Leibowitz told Mrs. Falletta the de-
cision was in her hands as to
whether he accepted Pettilo's plea
to the lesser charge.

"I feel sorry for her," he said, "but
she has to live with what it is to
lose someone. He'll have to an-
swer to God for what he has done."

Libowitz called the prisoner be-
fore him, and said:

"You ought to get on your knees
and kiss the hand of the woman who
is saving your life. Every night
this good woman. Every night
in your cell in Sing Sing you ought
to thank God you met such a kindly
person."

"Remember, Pettilo, she saved
you from the electric chair,"
Pettilo, who shot Falletta in an
argument about a \$20 debt, was
ordered held for sentencing of not
less than 30 years in prison.

FULBRIGHT TO SPEAK

Memphis, Sept. 13—(P)—The
national conference of county and
rural area school superintendents
meets here Oct. 10-12.

It was announced yesterday that
Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) and Dr.
A. D. Holt of Nashville, Tenn.,
president of the National Educa-
tion association, would be among
the speakers.

More than 300 persons from 44
states are expected to attend the
three-day meeting.

TWO DIE IN FIRE

Chicago, Sept. 16—(P)—Two
elderly men—both old age pen-
sioners—perished in a fire which
swept through a two-story frame
rooming house in the south side
stockyards district today. Ten
other persons occupying small
apartments in the house escaped.

The victims were Steve Melai-
vicka, a cripple, and Michael Kun-
cevic, both about 70 years old.

Delta State Has Easy Time With State Teachers

Cleveland, Miss., Sept. 16—(P)—
Delta state teachers college de-
feated Arkansas A and M, 20-0,
in a football game here last night
at the University of Mississippi
Stadium.

Delta State scored in the second
period on line plays when Bobbie
Barbour, fullback, took the ball
on a handoff from Bill Durham
and went around left end six yards
to score. Delta State missed the
extra point.

In the third quarter, three first
downs took Delta State to the
A and M 30-yard line from where
Tony Grezassi, left halfback, ran
into the end zone. David Lingo
converted for the extra point.

A and M made an immediate
comeback, climaxing a series of
successful plays with a 35-yard
pass from Bob Benson to Harry
Zinn, who was forced out of the
one-yard line. On the next play
Benson scored, but the try for the
extra point was blocked.

Receiving the kickoff in the
fourth period, Delta State again
scored without losing possession of
the ball. Durham, on a long pass
to the left side of the field to
leftend Charles Graham added 37
yards, and Graham, receiving the
pass on the 15, ran to the end
zone to score. Brezassi's kick was
good.

BUDDY SCOTT KAYOED

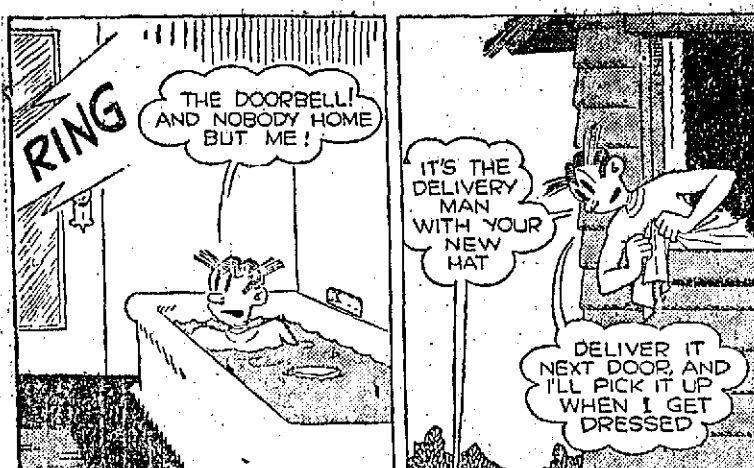
Spokane, Wash., Sept. 15—(P)—
Kid Riviera, 227-pound Chicago
Negro, knocked out Buddy Scott,
187, of Little Rock, Ark., tonight
in the third round of their sched-
uled 10-round main event.



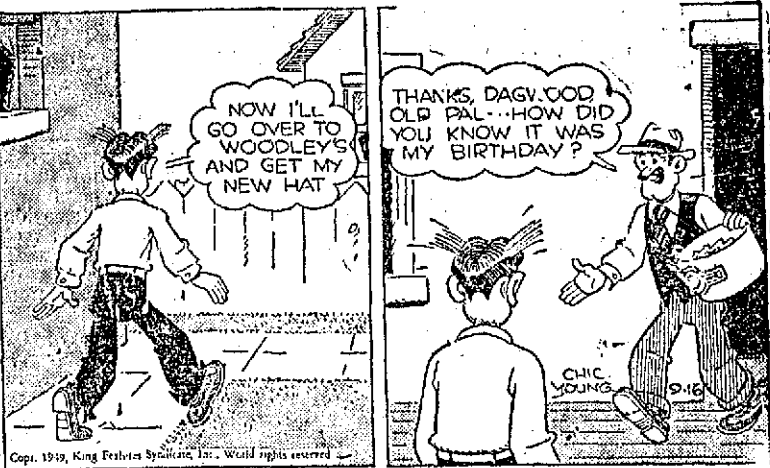
"M" for Mutual Network
Friday p. m.

5:00 Ted Drake of Big Top—M
5:30 Champion Wonders—Horse-M
5:45 Curley Bradley—M
6:00 Saul Sorenson
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Musical Interlude
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Charles Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Plantation Jubilee—M
7:30 Bobcat Preview
7:45 Football Game
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OSZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

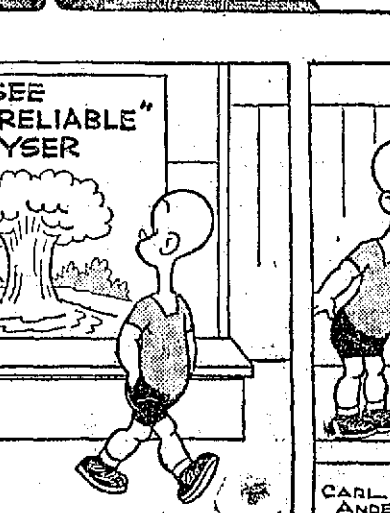
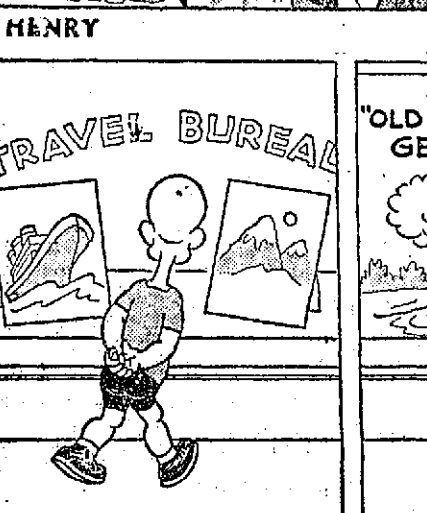
By Dick Turner



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By Leslie Turner



By Carl Anderson

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

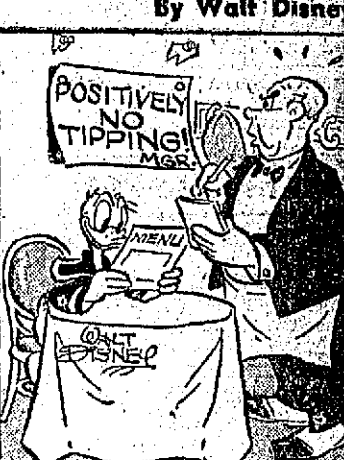
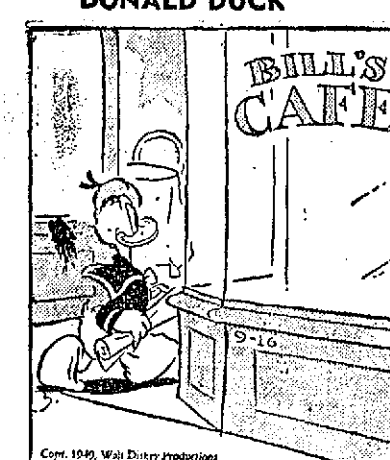


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

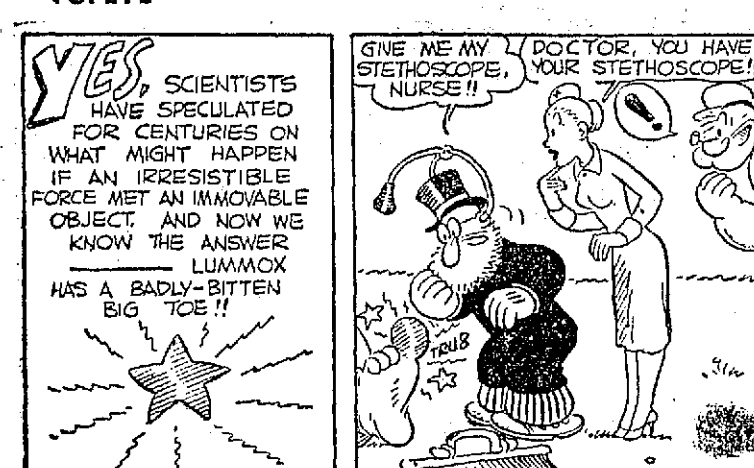


DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

POPEYE



Thimble Theater

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

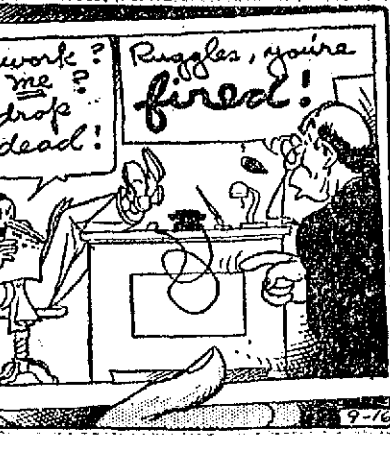


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin

Elections Give GOP Shot in Arm

Washington, Sept. 15. — (AP) — Republicans who have been calling for all-out attacks on the Truman administration grabbed for the GOP campaign win today on the strength of a Pennsylvania special election victory.

As an example, Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said his party's success is a trial run in the 26th Pennsylvania district. "Shows there is no room for me-tooers and compromisers in the Republican fight for control of Congress."

"We've got to give the Democrats hell if we expect to win," Wherry told a reporter.

As floor leader, Wherry often finds himself in the minority even among his Republican senate colleagues in his opposition to President Truman's domestic and foreign policy proposals.

He has contended, along with other party members, that the Republicans tossed away the presidential election last year because Gov. Thomas E. Dewey put a sweetness and light campaign in contrast with President Truman's vigorous stumping.

Wherry's hand seems to have been strengthened by the victory of Republican John P. Saylor over Mrs. Robert L. Coffey, Sr., the Democratic candidate, in the Pennsylvania congressional race where the President's program was a main issue.

Hickenlooper (R-Ia.), who has voted for more of the administration's proposals than Wherry, said the Pennsylvania results prove that the Republicans can't win by pussyfooting.

"I think the election demonstrates that when the Republicans meet the issue squarely and vigorously, they can win," he said.

Wherry talked in his winning campaign about the "regimented empire state and the socialistic welfare state philosophy" he said the Truman administration is fostering.

Similarly, Hickenlooper said he is going to talk in his 1950 re-election campaign against statism, a term he and Republicans generally interpret as a move to substitute a paternalistic government for individual enterprise.

This argument will get a workout also in the New York special election campaign. This contest begins officially today with major party designation of candidates for

Steps to the Moon

By Adelaide Humphries

Gaynel wished she had not added that last jibe. Fritz might think she cared. When instead, she told herself fiercely, she despised him. Let Bessie have him! She was welcome.

To think she had spent all this time mooning over such a person, losing weight and sleep, turning against her whole family nursing a heart, she had thought was broken, hoping against hope that it could be mended.

Driving home with Barry — the others had piled into the other car — warm and tired to the stage of snug, relaxation, Gaynel spoke suddenly, breaking a long silence. "Barry, do you still want to take that chance you spoke of once?"

Barry slackened the speed though he had not been driving fast. He glanced at her. "Of course," he did not say any more. It was as though he wanted her to be sure of what she was saying.

"Remember what I said, Barry? That your requisites were so tempting I might break down because of them."

"I remember."

She said, "Then — if you still want me — the way things are and knowing I'm terribly fond of you, Barry — I'll try to be everything you want me to be, into the bargain — and give you the answer you said you wanted."

He did not give her any answer; she was afraid for a moment he was not going to. But instead he slowed down even more, pulled to the side of the road, stopped the car.

She told herself, with Barry's kisses on her lips — they were not now bitter nor brotherly — and as she clung to him, that never again — from this moment — would she think of Fritz, or his kisses.

She would live up to the promise she had just given Barry. Nevertheless, the beautiful silvery night had an ache in it.

Back home again, Barry said he did not want to hurry. Gaynel had had to decide on a definite date for the wedding. Gaynel thought a June wedding would be nice, but Barry thought June too far away, so she compromised on May.

Much to Gaynel's surprise, Emily did not seem anxious to announce the engagement and she said nothing about it. This was much for her with her heart and her poor, poor nerves.

"And think of the expense!" Emily added.

That was a switch. Emily considering the expense, telling Gaynel to consider it. The conversation was taking place over the breakfast table in the seldom used breakfast nook.

"I had forgotten this breakfast nook was so cheerful," Emily was saying now. "I do enjoy it. It's only a beginning of my plans for the Simple Life."

"The Simple Life?" Was the next interim sprouting its first leaves?

"Yes, dear," Emily helped herself to more scrambled eggs. "You should know. It was your young man — Frederick, isn't it? He told us about it, and I've been thinking over since how terribly interesting it could be."

But Mother? Gaynel interrupted, "you forget that Fritz? — how odd she felt out at the mention of his name — 'is no longer the November contest to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner."

Sen. Dulles (R-NY), scheduled to receive the Republican nomination, already has tied off on what he calls the trend toward statism on the part of the Truman administration.

my young man. I just told you I am going to marry Barry. The first of May, I supposed that was what you wanted, too. She could not help a tinge of bitterness in this last.

"I supposed you and your young man — Fritz! — had had a lovers' quarrel," Emily said. She threw her daughter an arch glance, shook a painful finger. "The course of true love, you know, darning. You must remember that. Why the night before your poor dear father and I were to be married poor dear Wilbert and I had a terrible quarrel. He said something rude that I thought I'd never be able to forgive him for, though of course I did if I had it all to go through again, I'd marry him again tomorrow."

"I am sure you would," Gaynel said.

"You know, darling," her mother said, "you told me you did not love Barry enough to marry him. You told me, though I'm sure as he said, he'd not seem to odd as he got to know him, and in spite of the way he talked to me that dreadful night. I was quite taken with him, really. And your mother would never want you, her own little girl, to marry anyone — no matter how fond of him, or how much he could give her — unless she was sure he was the man she always would love. Marriage is much too serious, and sacred for that."

Pat slid into her chair just then. "I earned my first five bucks yesterday afternoon," she said. "Saw an ad in the morning paper, went down and landed the job."

"Job?" Emily and Gaynel both gasped.

Pat was enjoying the effect she had created, but she took her last swallow of chocolate, pushed back her chair. "It's possibilities and unlimited, practically. This was a quote from the man who had interviewed her. 'No telling where it may lead, or how much money I'll make. The photographer said I'm a natural — the ad was for a model for commercial photographic display.' Gosh! she was getting good! Those were the exact words she had clipped."

"A model!" Emily said. The pained expression crept into her pretty blue eyes.

"If it's part-time work," Gaynel began. But Pat threw them each a kiss, a laugh that lingered after her, and dashed on her way before there could be any denouncement of her plans.

So Gaynel's little sister had decided to get a job. Had Fritz planted this seed, too?

Emily said, but she wore her sweetest smile again. "A model does sound rather startling if you know what I mean. I suppose a photographic one should be different. An office, instead of a studio. The things one hears about artists! Though I've known some very nice ones. I do see now my interests must coincide with my home. I meant that they should, from now on. My family must be one first. And you know, darling, The Simple Life is really quite the thing. People are all going back to the farms."

"I can't imagine you going back that far, Mother," Gaynel said. She, too, pushed back her chair. She would have to get going. "I am sure, however, that you still can lead your Simple Life, to some degree. Even though I am going to marry Barry."

Emily fluttered after her into the hall, the ruffles on her lacy negligee fluttering, too; her pretty hands gestulating: murmuring protestations still. Something about, "But darling, there won't be any point to it, if you marry

Barry... with all that money. I do think you shouldn't be in such a hurry, darling. Such a different life, so interesting for me," and even something more about having intended talking with a real estate man about the big house today.

But Gaynel did not answer, except to bestow a dutiful daughterly kiss on her mother's cheek after she got into the leopard coat, adjusted the small green beret and started out for her day.

The situation was too ironic, to appeal to her sense of humor, for once lacking. Now that she was not going to marry Fritz, everything had adjusted itself to life up to it. She told herself it was what she wanted, the security and protection he could give her. He would spoil her dreadfully, be terribly good to her. Oh, she would try, very, very hard, to do as much in her way — for him, as he would try to do for her.

Bessie Carter was the first to call to wish Gaynel happiness after the announcement of her engagement appeared in the papers. "I think it's grand," Bessie declared over the wire. There was no doubt as to her enthusiasm. "I always knew you two would fix it up eventually. And it looks, darling, as though your gal friend might decide to do the same thing, most any old day."

"Good for you," Gaynel said, with as much enthusiasm as she could muster. For of course Bessie meant that she had decided to marry Fritz. And if Bessie had decided that, it was as good as saying that she would marry him. Bessie knew you two would fix it up eventually. And it looks, darling, as though your gal friend might decide to do the same thing, most any old day."

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Economic Crisis Easement May Save John Bull's First Socialist Government

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The easement devised for England's economic crisis by the American-Canadian-British conference in Washington also has lessened the political anxiety of John Bull's first socialist government, as this column predicted a week ago might happen.

Prior to the conference the economic situation had become so grave that it looked as though the government might be forced to call a general election forthwith instead of waiting until next midsummer when it normally would be due. The point, of course, was that if the government waited, and the crisis further deteriorated, it might lose the election on the grounds that it had failed to cope with the situation.

Now London reports that the conference decision may permit the government to hang on and give the party an opportunity to complete fulfilling its election pledges. Two important items remain to be dealt with — nationalization of the huge steel industry, and limiting the veto power on measures passed by commons.

Indications are that the socialists really are confident of winning the coming election. Natural by the economic situation is a cause of deep worry, but they can point to a large measure of nationalization of industry, and to the inauguration of a huge welfare program — wholesale medical treatment, old age pensions and so on — running to the staggering sum of more than two and a half billion dollars per year.

This personal security program undoubtedly is the ace in the hole for the general election. The small income folk of Britain have become security minded. They prefer a moderate "absolute security" as provided by the government.

It would be ridiculous, untruthful to say it wouldn't. But she — and Barry — knew there was much more than that.

She was terribly fond of Barry. And she despised Frederick Fitzroy.

(To Be Concluded)

ment, to gambling on gaining a greater security by private initiative. Of course they have to help pay for this security in taxation, but in the lower brackets this isn't so terrible, although fairly stiff. It's the "private initiative" gambler who pays through the nose for security programs.

A glance at the figures of the last general election in 1945 give some indication of the large number of folk who are leaning toward the welfare government. Out of a total of more than 25,000,000 votes, nearly 12,000,000 voted the socialist ticket, the rest being distributed among several parties.

Whether England is to become a permanent socialist state may depend on the next general election.

Clubs

Evening Shade

The members of the Evening Shade home demonstration club met Wednesday August 31, in the home of Mrs. Lester Huckabae.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Huckabae with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. The song of the month "Home Sweet Home" was sung and the roll call was answered with "My Short Cut in Housekeeping."

Mrs. Herbert Elam, president, presided over the business session. A round-table discussion on "Things of interest in a home which give it the best atmosphere," was enjoyed by all.

Two members received lovely birthday gifts for the month of September.

During the recreation period, Bingo was played, with prizes going to Mrs. McCormack and Mrs. Faindexter.

The hostess served delicious iced refreshments to ten members, two visitors, Mrs. Autrey Foster and Mrs. Faye Neal.

The lucky dime in the cake was found by Mrs. Neal.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Miller, October 6.

Sweet Home
The Sweet Home home demonstration club met on the lawn at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Warnken on Friday night September 9, for a "Pot Luck" Supper and "Tacky Party."

Supper was served to twenty persons, later the judges picked the "luckiest" women and men. Prizes going to Mrs. M. H. Montgomery, Mrs. James Walker, Mr. Bailey Warnken and Mr. James Walker.

This was the last supper to be held for this year, however the club members hope to have bigger and better ones for the coming year.

Baker
Roll call "My short cut in housekeeping" was answered by ten members and two visitors, Mrs. B. C. Malone and Mrs. O. H. Hipp at the Baker Home demonstration club meeting on September 8 in the home of Mrs. C. E. Whitten.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. J. W. White, the president and the group repeating the American Creed and singing Home Sweet Home. The devotion was read by Mrs. James Lauerback and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Plans were made for the booth to be exhibited at the Third District Livestock show. A garden report was given by Mrs. T. B. Fenwick. A discussion was made on room arrangement and color scheme. The surprise package brought 90 cents.

Victory
The Victory home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Lacey Rowe on Wednesday, September 7. Meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Horace Alford. The Club Creed was repeated by all. Devotional was followed by a prayer by Mrs. E. C. Calhoun.

The roll call was answered by twelve (12) members. New members to the club include Mrs. Loy Hampton, Mrs. Jack Simmons and Mrs. Thomas McKee.

After a lengthy discussion on what should be entered in the Fair a committee of six were appointed to make preparations for the booth to be entered at the Third District Livestock show and fair.

The hostess served a salad plate to fifteen members and 12 children. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bill Schooley.

At Pleasant
Mt. Pleasant home demonstration club members with their families, enjoyed a picnic supper on the church lawn, Monday, August 22.

North Mississippi River Bridge Talked Over

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 14. — (AP) — Consultations on a site for a Mississippi bridge in northern Mississippi were authorized yesterday by the state highway commission.

Cost of the proposed project, authorized by congress in 1939, was not estimated. It would reduce by 100 miles the New Orleans-St. Louis route which now goes through Memphis, Tenn.

The project would span the river somewhere between Friars Point, Miss., and a point south of Helena, Ark.

The commission authorized State Engineer Alex Harris to consult with A. E. Johnson of the Arkansas Highway department, G. Wood Smith of St. Louis, consulting engineer of the Mississippi-Arkansas bridge commission, and representatives of U. S. engineers. They will pick the site.

August Traffic Deaths
Little Rock, Sept. 13. — (AP) — Twenty-four persons died in traffic mishaps throughout Arkansas last month.

This was reported today by Arkansas state Police Director Herman Lindsey, who said the deaths brought to 223 the number of persons killed in traffic accidents in the state since Jan. 1.

club members had met to clean the church grounds and hold their regular business meeting. Mrs. William Porterfield president and the secretary Mrs. M. D. Byers read a report of the previous meeting.

Singing and conversation around a camp fire concluded the evening with 27 persons attending.

Shover Springs
A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon July 30 at the Community building at Shover Springs to make plans for the Fair. Eleven members were present.

The theme of their booth at the fair will be "home-made articles for the home."

A committee of three, Mrs. Aaron, Mrs. Greenlee and Mrs. Spradling were appointed to prepare the booth, together with the help of all members who can assist.

Thursday, September 8 has been set to finish the work at the Community building. They urge all who can to be present.

YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND 3rd District Livestock Show and Rodeo

You'll want to be in Hope for the Greatest show you've seen. Starting Monday, September 19th through Saturday, September 24th. This is your Livestock Show and Rodeo so let's all be in Hope to make it the best show ever. Plan now to attend each day and night.



TO BE HELD IN
HOPE
SEPTEMBER 19 thru 24
6 BIG DAYS and NIGHTS
Plan Now to Attend Each Day

GALA MIDWAY OPENS DAILY 10 A. M.

► BIG PARADE OF FLOATS
Tuesday, Sept. 20th — 2 P. M.

► Horse Show Sept. 23, 8 p. m.
Whiskers Club Parade

► MANY OTHER FEATURES
You Can't Afford to Miss.

BIG RODEO
Burr Andrews, Producer
MON. 8 P. M. WED.
TUES. 8 P. M. THURS.
BUCKING HORSES
BULL DOGGING — ROPING
3rd District
Livestock Show Association



Announcement To Our Friends And Customers

We are now employed by the
TOL-E-TEX CO.
and take this opportunity to invite you to come out and see us or call us when your car needs attention.

Barney Gaines
Orville Oglesby